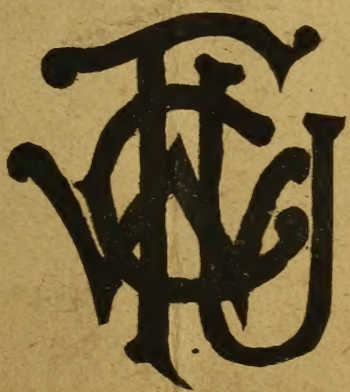
The White Ribbon Herald

July, 1913



Organ of the

Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Maryland

WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION OF MARYLAND

516 Park Avenue, Baltimore

President, Mrs. Mary R. Haslup, 2517 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore.

Vice—President—Mrs. Pauline W. Holme, 1517 McCulloh Street, Baltimore.

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Recording Secretary—Miss M. Alice Wood, Chestnut Ave. and 33rd St., Baltimore.

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L. T. L. Secretary—

L. T. L. Field Secretary—Mrs. Carrie V. Ray, 516 Park Ave., Baltimore.

Office Secretary—Miss Ella A. Richardson.

Headquarters

516 Park Ave., Baltimore, Md.

The State president will be at Headquarters, 516 Park Avenue, Baltimore, on Thursdays of every week, from 10.30 A. M. to 4 P. M., except when filling engagements in the counties. She would be glad to meet and confer with the workers.

Will superintendents of White Ribbon Herald work, or individuals sending their own subscriptions, please remember to send always the same first name, or both names in the case of married women, as it is confusing to have the name sent as Mrs. John ——, for instance, at one time, and Mrs. Mary —— at another.

All subscriptions to the WHITE RIBBON HERALD and all business communications concerning advertisements, etc., should be sent to 516 Park Ave., Baltimore, Md.

We desire to call special attention to the advertisements in The White Ribbon Herald and we solicit for these firms the patronage of our subscribers. We refuse to increase our income by receiving any advertisements of unreliable business houses, and we can recommend all that appear in our columns. Some give us their cards because of their sympathy with the work we are doing. Let White-ribbon women compensate these by giving them their patronage.

UP TO DATE

MILLINERY PARLOR

In apartment of

MISS NETTIE MALLALIEU

W. C. T. U. HEADQUARTERS

516 PARK AVE.

PRACTICAL SHAPES A SPECIALTY

White Ribbon Baking Powder

For W. C. T. U. and Church Societies Only

Write us for particulars and we will show you how to place money in your treasury, absolutely without expense to you. Hundreds of societies are doing it.

Wolverine Spice Co.

Grand Rapids, Mich.

The White Ribbon Herald

"This is the Victory that Overcometh the World, even our Faith."

VOL. 22 WESTMINSTER, MD., JULY, 1913 No. 2

THINGS WE CANNOT AFFORD

We can't afford to win the gain
That means another's loss;
We can't afford to miss the crown
By stumbling at the cross.
We can't afford the heedless jest
That robs us of a friend;
We can't afford the laugh that finds
In bitter tears an end.
We can't afford the feast to-day
That brings to-morrow's fast;
We can't afford the farce that comes
To tragedy at last.
We can't afford to play with fire
Or tempt a serpent's bite;
We can't afford to think that sin
Brings any true delight.
We can't afford with serious heed
To treat the cynic's sneer;
We can't afford to wise men's words
To turn a careless ear.
We can't afford for hate to give
Like hatred in return;
We can't afford to feed a flame
And make it fiercer burn.
We can't afford to lose the soul
For this world's fleeting breath;
We can't afford to barter life
In mad exchange for death.
But blind to good are we apart
From Thee, all-seeing Lord;
Oh, grant us light that we may know
The things we can't afford.--*Selected.*

THE WHITE RIBBON HERALD
Organ of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Maryland

PUBLISHED MONTHLY
WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND.

Subscription 25 cents per year in advance.

Editor—Miss Rebacca T. Miller, Ashton, Md.

Address all communications intended for publication to the Editor, writing only on one side of the paper. Send reports of meetings immediately after occurrence if possible, other material by the seventh of the month.

Subscribers will please consider the receipt of the paper an acknowledgement of the receipt of their subscriptions.

Advertisements solicited. Terms $5.00 an inch per year $3.00 for six months.

Entered at the post office at Westminster, Md., as second class matter.

RED LETTER DAYS

January 3—Mother's Day, birthday of Madame Willard.

February 10-17—Membership Week.

February 17—Frances E. Willard Memorial Fund Day.

March 1—Union Signal Subscription Day birthday of Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens.

March 20—Prohibition Rally Day (birthday of General Neal Dow.)

June 9—Flower Mission Day (birthday of Jennie Casseday.)

July 4—National Independence Day (birthday of Mary H. Hunt.)

July 21—Loyal Temperance Legion Day (birthday of Anna A. Gordon.)

July 31—White Ribbon Missionary Day (birthday of Mary Allen West.)

August3—Fresh Air Mission Day (birthday of Lady Henry Somerset.)

August 28—(birthday of Mrs. Lucy Webb Hayes.)

September 28—Children's Harvest Home (birthday of Frances E. Willard.)

Fourth Sunday in November—Universal Temperance Sunday.

Third Sunday in December—Peace Day.

December 23—Crusade Day.

CONVENTION CALENDAR

World's W. C. T. U. Convention, Brooklyn, N. Y., October 23-28.

National W. C. T. U. Convention, Asbury Park, N. J., October 29 to November 6.

Baltimore, September 30—October 1.

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HONOR ROLL

Union	Membership	Subscriptions
Woodlawn	10	16
Buckeystown		
Finksburg		
Baltimore	110	100
Walkersville	23	15
Forest Hill		
Buckeystown	43	39
Carpenter Memorial	37	26
Winchester	23	16
Carpenter Memorial	31	26
Cathcart	70	47
Calvert		

Two more new names for our honor roll this month, and we would be glad to have the figures from Finksburg, Forest Hill and Calvert Unions to complete our statistical table, as it adds much to the significance and value of the enrollment. Are there no more unions eligible to this honorable company?

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The increase in local reports, especially from Y. P. B's, is very encouraging to the heart of the editor, also the greater literary activity of the state superintendents of departments. These things are what the paper was intended for, and only the local workers and the superintendents can furnish them! Give the editor a pressing need to condense material received, and see how the interest of the WHITE RIBBON HERALD will increase many fold. Things that are clamoring to be said are always better worth while than those that have to be scraped together to fill space.

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Elsewhere this month we give a careful statement of the plan made by the National

Bureau of Publicity for getting temperance matter into the newspapers published in country towns. It is simple enough to be worked by every county president in Maryland, and the good that might be done by puting this carefuly edited column into one paper in every locality in the state is incalculable.

County president, if you have not a county press superintendent enterprising enough for this undertaking, do the job yourselves, or pick out a live committee of one for the especial purpose; but **get it done** somehow, and be quick about it!

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The suffrage parade in Baltimore on May 31 is pronounced a great success by those most interested. It is estimated that the spectators numbered 50,000, and the **Maryland Suffrage News** announces that "the fact that they were well impressed by the demonstration is indicated by the large number of converts that have announced themselves since then."

This spectacular form of argument seems to reach people who can not be induced to read or listen to any word on the subject, and the mere fact that so many serious-minded, earnest women are willing to undergo the ordeal of publicity and fatigue incident to preparing for and taking part in a big parade for the purpose of advancing the cause is in itself impressive. Add to this the striking features of color, costume and mottoes, and the marching column is an eloquent appeal miles long.

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The W. C. T. U., state and National, having long advocated womans ballot for home protection, the state executive meeting held on May 15, decided that there should be a white ribbon section in the suffrage parade. Mrs. Pauline W. Holme was made chairman of the committee appointed to arrange for our appearance, and she went into the work with her usual zeal and energy. The result must have been pleasing, to judge by the following description which appeared in the **Maryland Suffrage News** of July 7:

"The W. C. T. U. division of the woman suffrage parade was led by three membres dressed in white and yellow, mounted on horseback, Miss Anne Rothwell Stewart, Mrs. Ray and Miss Emerson. After these came the standard-bearer, Mr. John N. Parker, an honorary member, carrying a white banner inscribed:

'Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Maryland. For God, Home and Native Land.'

The marching column, led by Mrs. Broomell, treasurer, and Mrs. Starr, corresponding secretary of the State W. C. T. U., followed. This consisted of about forty women dressed in white, carrying white parasols. Mrs. Webb Peploe was marshal and Mrs. Burton her assistant.

After the marchers came another honorary member, Mr. Levi Richardson, bearing a white banner inscribed:

'Temperance Needs Woman's Vote.
Woman Needs the Temperance Vote.'

A float, twenty-four feet long, drawn by four white horses with yellow rosettes and white plumes, brought up the rear of the division. The entire body of the float and the wheels were decorated with festoons of white relieved by yellow and white rosettes, from which extended long yellow streamers.

Thh standards of the float were wound with festoons of white crossed and recrossed from the tops of the standards, and around all a daisy chain was draped.

A white globe, wound with white ribbon, was suspended in the center of the float, around which were grouped white-robed children carrying white pennants, inscribed "W. C. T. U. Votes for Women." Like pennants and white umbrellas were carried by other occupants of the float, most of whom were pioneers workers for temperance and women suffrage. Conspicuous among these were Miss F. A. Cathcart, a crusade member of the Baltimore W. C. T. U., and for nearly forty years state treasurer; Mrs. Holme, president emeritus of the city W. C. T. U., and chairman of the committee that organized the W. C. T. U. division of the parade; Mrs. Emerson, Mrs. Joyce, Mrs. Richardson and others.

As the procession paused en route the division sang:

'Its coming! It's coming! the morn for which we pray.
We'll take the world for Christ's own kingdom
Some Glad Day,' etc."

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The Baltimore school board's action in revoking its offer of prizes for essays on the "Effects of Alcohol on the Human Mind and Body," and prohibiting the distribution of

scientific pamphlets to help in the preparation of those essays, is one of the greatest blunders that stupid politicians ever made. The city W. C. T. U. distributed the pamphlets to the homes in Baltimore, and they have been far more widely read, and the subject far more carefully considered by everybody than if the essay contest had been allowed quietly to take its course as at first planned.

Indeed the business is attracting attention far and wide, and the Anti-Saloon League is receiving inquiries concerning the pamphlet and orders for it from many states, and others have come to the editor of the WHITE RIBBON HERALD from people who have received our paper as an exchange. "Truth, crushed to earth shall rise again," and the schemes of evil doers are always ultimately brought to naught.

The Baltimore school board has a new and serious problem on its hands to re-instate itself in the confidence of the school children and their parents, after the flagrant breach of faith of which it has been guilty.

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PRESIDENT'S LETTER

My dear White Ribboners:

I want to bring to your notice some fine literature that we have on sale at Headquarters now. There are so many doors of opportunity that we may enter by means of ou literature, that every union should be planning to use this helpful arm of our wonderfully organized body. We have now on sale a good assortment of leaflets for Mothers' Meetings, and with the help of some of these, and a little personal work, a meeting could be arranged by almost any union, that would give practical help in one of our most difficult problems, the training and developing of the children, and at the same time create interest in the endeavors of the union.

Then we have so much excellent literature for Medical Temperance, Anti-narcotics, Sunday School, Scientific Temperance Instruction, Soldiers and Sailors, Flower Mission, Christian Citizenship, and almost all of the departments of work which we have taken up in our state.

Beside all this, there are splendid helps for the work among the children and young people, and a fine assortment of leaflets for general distribution. Every local president had a catalogue sent her last year, and by the help of that you will find it easy to order to suit your needs. Or, better still, come to our Headquarters, and get a better understanding of the various activities which centre there. We can even keep you overnight, if you do not all come at once. Our attractive guest room is open to every active white ribboner in the state, with a few simple conditions which you can learn by writing to our office secretary, Miss Richardson.

There is no reason why the work in Maryland should not go forward by leaps and bounds. Many doors are open to us, and we must "go forward." We cannot afford to miss any of the opportunities that through the guidance and goodness of our Heavenly Father are coming to us. Enlist your neighbor, your friend, even the stranger within your gates; knock at the door of the school and the church, and speak with wisdom and tact to the greatest audiences through the open columns of the newspaper.

Have you secured your member for this year? If only every woman would do that what wonderful results would follow, not only in numbers, but in added strength and efficiency.

Last week I attended the annual meeting of Queen Anne County Union. They will have a net increase in membership of about twenty, and there was inspiration in the delegates and reports from two live organizations of Y. P. B's, one of which has enrolled as members twenty-three young men beside twenty girls.

I am sending this message to you from Walkersville, where the Frederick county county union is holding its convention, and rejoicing in an increase of membership, and a large and enthusiastic delgation. The Y. P. B. at the school for the Deaf at Frederick, has a paid up membership of sixty. Ten young men of Middletown have been promoted from the Y. P. B. by becoming members of the W. C. T. U. of that town.

Harford has its convention next, and there, too, we hope to hear that the young people are forging ahead to do the work in which their strength and enthusiasm are so much needed.

Through the long summer days let us have this work upon our hearts, and should it not be possible to do a great deal of active work, we can think and plan and pray in our own homes and elsewhere, to the end that many laborers shall be added to our

working force and many lives be reached and saved for righteousness.

Yours in love,
MARY R. HASLUP.

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THE STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

The Executive Committee of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Maryland, met Thursday, May 15, at Headquarters, Mrs. Mary R. Haslup, presiding.

The devotional service began with singing the hymn "Hide Thou Me." Scripture verses were recited by the members present, and verses from the 28 chapter of Matthew were read by the president, the service closing with several short prayers.

The roll was called by the secretary and messages of regret were read from several absent members.

Miss Busick reported the extreme illness of Mrs. Corey, of Kent County, and a message of loving sympathy was ordered to be sent her.

As corresponding secretary, Mrs. Starr reported the meetings and speakers during the winter, telling of the visits of Mrs. Weech, Mrs. Sparks, Mrs. Boole and Mrs. Armor; and also of the invitation from Baltimore City Union for the next state convention.

The report of the last Executive was read by the secretary, and on motion the report was adopted.

The county presidents were asked to meet Mrs. Starr at recess to arrange dates for Miss Tinling.

On motion of Mrs. Holme, it was decided to refer to the state officers the matter of securing a Scientific Temperance speaker for the county institutes which meet early in September since Miss Tinling can not come before September 15.

Mrs. Haslup reported a new union at Sykesville with thirty-one members.

Mrs. Holme reported a new union in South Baltimore with thirty-one members, also new unions at the Normal School, at Scott Street and Calvary churches, besides one new colored union. Mrs. Weech succeeded in forming these unions in the city and secured many new members.

Baltimore county expects to organize at Highlandtown, also at New Boundary.

Miss Hardcastle reported a new union at St. Michael's, with hopes of re-organizing at Bozman. She also told of the house to house canvass in Easton. Mrs. Hanson requested that these plans be printed in the WHITE RIBBON HERALD.

Mrs. Haslup reported also a new union at Landover.

The Treasurer's statement was read by Mrs. Broomell, and on motion the report was adopted after much discussion.

Mrs. Holme told of one way to get money for the state treasury, by securing or paying for life or memorial members.

An interesting discussion followed the teasurer's report, as to the legitimate use of funds raised by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. It was the sense of the committee that money contributed to the union as dues, or gifts for its work, should not be diverted to other organizations or for other than temperance work. The organization has so many departments that it is possible to cover any special case of need by one or the other of these. The committee felt that every local union is in honor bound to support according to its ability, the work planned and approved at State convention, and that no money should be appropriated from its treasury for other purposes, until its obligations to the W. C. T. U. have been fulfilled.

On motion, a committee, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Broomell and Miss Bryan, was appointed to investigate as to the amount of money necessary to support the Kindergarten.

On motion it was decided to send a letter of loving greeting to Mrs. Stevens and Miss Gordon.

The noon hour was observed by singing, "Blest be the tie that binds," followed by short, impressive prayers.

The committee enjoyed a dime lunch at the recess hour and re-assembled at 2 P. M.

The activities of the L. T. L. Department and the L. T. L. Secretary were reported by Mrs. Ray.

Mrs. Hetzler gave accounts of very active work and new members at every meeting of the Y. P. B. and referred to the celebration of Y. P. B. day.

Mrs. Anna B. Thomas was thankful for one county superintendent in Montgomery and urged the appointment of more county superintendents of the department of Peace and Arbitration.

Miss Cathcart, of the department of literature, asked for annual reports from all county superintendents.

Miss Mearns said a word for the Flower Mission Department.

Mrs. Hanson urged the placing of the state law concerning tobacco in all shops where tobacco is sold, and suggested the use of the charts and manual.

Miss Crosby requested htat the counties distribute as many copies as possible of the Scientific Temperance pamphlets, among the colored people, and she also plead for annual reports for her department.

Mrs. Hoskins asked for answers to her requests for reports.

Miss Busick made a plea for subscribers for the **Union Signal.**

Mrs. Stewart told of her experience in distributing the Scientific Temperance pamphlets specially among working men.

Mrs. Green spoke for the Purity Department and urged the purchase of the "Moral Problem of the Child."

Miss Jackson gave some suggestions for Prison and Jail work.

Miss Hammond asked if a diamond medal contest might be held at state convention. this year. On motion it was decided to hold a diamond medal contest, and suggestions were asked for for the convention program. The usual program committee was appointed: the state officers, Y. P. B. secretary, L. T. L. secretary, and president of entertaining union. It was decided to purchase 1000 pledge cards with pencils and clips, for use in public meetings, to be on sale at headquarters.

On motion convention dates were changed to be September 30 and October 1.

On motion it was decided to endorse the suffrage parade to be held May 31, and the following committee was appointed to cooperate: Mrs. Holme, Miss Crosby, Miss Miller, Mrs. Starr and Miss Bryan.

Mrs. Moore announced the city annual meeting to be held May 27, with Mrs. Margaret Dye Ellis, as speaker.

The state paper, and how to increase its subscription list, was discussed.

On motion it was decided to use as the literature of the Purity Department solely that endorsed by the national organization.

A rising vote of thanks was given the committee who served the delicious lunch.

On motion it was decided to invite the county treasurers each year to the December meeting of the Executive.

All unfinished business was referred to the state officers.

The meeting adjourned with a closing prayer led by the President.

M. ALICE WOOD, Secretary.

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The following is taken from a Y. M. C. A. paper of recent date, published in Rangoon, Burma. (M. R. H.)

Miss Strout gave us a very telling address on Temperance and marshalled her facts in a most convincing way. The subject was treated more from the standpoint of the moderate drinker, and should go a long way towards proving the harmfulness of taking a "peg." A few selections from the address will be found below:

People demand reasons for changing a mode of thinking or a mode of living, and to exhort people to do either without giving a substantial and incontrovertible reason for the same is worse than useless. The starving child, the heart broken mother, and the wretched home through the vice of the husband or father are just as real today as twenty-five years ago; but are not as potent an argument to the hardheaded and oftentimes self-centered practical man of every day affairs.

Dr. Wilfred Grenfell the hero missionary of Labrador, Pres. Taft, Sir W. Gull, physician to Queen Victoria, General Fred Grant, Sir Andrew Clak, England's distinguished Surgeon, and many others too numerous to mention, are those who speak with authority, viewing the question as physicians, statesmen, scientists, philosophers, educators, military men, diplomats, financiers, etc. Foolish are we if we disregard the warning, wicked are we if we fail in warning others lost are we if we fail to do our utmost to overthrow the whole business, because we stand or fall together.

The liquor business is a queer one. My dictionary says a business transaction is an exchange of equal values. If you have a rupee, and spend it on an article of furniture you have something useful, something you can convert into money again should you choose to sell it. But every rupee spent for liquor is a rupee taken from legitimate trade, and you receive for it something worse than nothing, something that makes you much less of a man, physically, mentally, and spiritually. The rupee had far better have been thrown in the street.

Cardinal Manning once said: "I wish that the baker shall sell more bread, that the

clothier shall sell more cloth, and make more coats, but I cannot say I hope the brewers may brew more beer, or the distiller distil more spirits, or the publican sell more of both.'' Strange isn't it that we should have in our midst such a business as this? Take our great industries, the raw material and finished product, wheat converted into bread, wood into houses,—the boy into a drunkard.

It does not pay. It doesn't pay to have one citizen in jail eating at public expense, worse than an economical loss to the community, because another citizen sold him liquor. It doesn't pay to have fifty working men, inefficient in their work, living on half rations, dressed in rags, with suffering families, in order to keep publicans in comfort.

No it does not pay to receive fifteen or twenty rupees a quarter from the liquor-seller for a license, and then spend four thousand rupees on a murder trial which the liquor was responsible for.

As to alcohol being a brain stimulant, the celebrated physician Von Helmholz said that the smallest quantity of alcohol, seemed effectively, while its influence lasted, to banish from his mind all possibility of creative effort or the solution of any abstruse problem.

Prof. James, the great psycholobist, says the reason for craving alcohol is that it is an anaesthetic even in moderate quantities, and it obliterates a part of the field of consciousness and abolishes collateral trains of thought.

Would you care to be operated on by a surgeon who had just taken a glass of wine, or would you wish your agent to refresh himself in this way before undertaking a transaction involving thousands of rupees?

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NEW YORK SUFFRAGE PARADE

Those who have never known the joy of marching in a suffrage parade have something to live for.

To be a part of that great mass of women and men, all inspired by a common cause, rising to enthusiastic heights which must be voiced in shouts and songs, but deepened by the real meaning which underlies the demonstration, is a thrilling experience. But what extravagance of joy animates us when we march in celebration of a great victory, as we did in New York on Saturday night!

In the streets, east and west from Fifth avenue, from 58th down to 52nd street, groups of women and men were being marshaled into line at 7.15 P. M. in spite of the fact that a heavy shower had fallen about 6.30.

A mighty wind then tried its best to wrench our banners from our hands, but finding us persistent, the ''weather man'' desisted, and we marched under clear skies to Union Square.

As we marched the enthusiasm grew, until many took up the refrain, ''Four, four, four States more,'' and others sang as they marched. The two miles of the route were easily covered in an hour, and I then stood an hour longer watching the tide of brilliant lanterns and the tossing banners.

Transparancies (light-boxes) proclaimed the fact that all five political parties in New York are pledged to submit woman suffrage to the voters of the State, and the parties who had first adopted a woman suffrage plank—the Prohibitionist and the Socialist—proudly bore aloft the date of their enlightenment.

The regulation costume was white, with stoles and cockades of yellow, but, of course, every variety of dress and hat was seen. I didn't see our beautiful Baltimore chariots, as that part of the procession was far ahead of me. The head of the parade had disbanded at Union Square, before the carriages and automobiles, which brought up the rear, had fallen into line. In fact, I wasn't tall enough to see much except the lanterns and banners, and every advantageous position was already occupied by the crowds that lined the streets. Truly New York ought to be well educated on the suffrage question.

One pretty feature was a number of children—boys and girls—with a transparency bearing ''Our Future Voters.'' From it hung long red streamers, each of which was held by a child, and as they passed they were singing a quaint little song—no doubt appropriate, but I could not distinguish the words. The Woman Suffrage Party gave a good idea of its splendid organization.

The whole of New York City and State has been divided into ''assembly districts,'' or election precincts, and each member marched behind the special banner of her precinct. As the organization has a thousand members, the effect was most impressive.

The papers gave splendid accounts of the parade, and the New York Evening Sun had a special Suffrage Supplement.

One lady said to me, ''Isn't it astonishing

how friendly the editorial page is nowadays?'' but I could only reply, ''We haven't found it so in Baltimore yet.''

Still it was inspiring to hear now and then as our J. G. L. banner met the eyes of the bystanders, ''Hurrah for Maryland!''

We were glad to have others know that Maryland, too, is in the fight to win, and the thought did come to me, ''Perhaps our own little parae couldn't hold a candle to this (or a lantern), but after all, it was thrilling to feel that **we** did it ourselves!''

After trying vainly to hear Miss Shaw's speech in Union Square, being too far away to do more than see her, in her noble earnestness, holding that dense crowd's deep attention, I repaired to my sleeper for Baltimore, and, too excited for sleep, read the Suffrage Supplement until the motion of the train warned me that we had started, and that the hour was 12.30 Sunday morning.

—Mrs. R. T. Foster in Maryland Suffrage News.

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EPISCOPAL CHURCHES ENDORSE LOCAL OPTION PRINCIPLE

The Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church for the Diocese of Maryland took an action, conservative in form, which is revolutionary and far reaching in effect, and marks a new policy. The resolution adopted is as follows:

''That this convention expresses its conviction that the ultimate and complete elimination of the saloon, as it now exists, is a necessary step toward the cure of the drink evil, and particularly that it places itself on record as favoring such reasonable measures as will remove the liquor question from the sphere of politics and permit of its solution on a moral and social basis, through the passage of such legislation as will enable the whole matter of licensing the sale of intoxicating liquors to be settled by referendum to the people, whose interests are vitally concerned therewith.''

Superintendent Anderson of the Anti-Saloon League is quoted as follows, respecting this action:

''This does not commit the Episcopal Church to the Anti-Saloon League or even to the proposed local option bill, or any particular bill, but since it is an endorsement of the principle which the bill exemplifies it is evident that in time the representatives of this conservative denomination will either join in to pass this bill or find a better one, and as no church can do this kind of work alone, it is reasonable to suppose that it will eventually line up with the other churches on this question. Many of the Protestant Episcopal clergy are already interested. In some states the Episcopal churches are now open for the presentation of the work of the League. In Illinois the Northern Deanery of the Chicago Diocese is officially represented on the League Board of Directors. The liquor interests might as well quit, when a Communion as conservative as the Protestant Episcopal church takes this stand. It is the beginning of the end. The resolution is a great tribute to the tact, pesistence and courage of Mr. William F. Cochran, and indicates the regard and respect entertained for him in his own church.''

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WELCOME TO NEW MEMBERS

By Pauline W. Holme

Read at Baltimore Union Annual Meeting

Welcome to our union, comrades brave and true;
Our hearts sing our rejoicings, in clasping hands with you
Who enter this great conflict, for God and human right;
For temperance, truth and justice, fearlessly to fight.

We see the hosts of evil maliciously combine
To stay the onward progress of everything divine;
They lure the merry children to ways of sin and shame,
And blacken with their intrigues our Nation's glorious name.

Truth indeed must triumph, if freedom we shall see;
And thus our holy mission, to proclaim the truth must be,
While the evil liquor traffic is luring men astray,
We will stand for freedom, and show the better way.

God has ever led us; now science leads us too,
And writes the doom of alcohol in full and open view,
And we must read this writing, and teach it far and near,
Strong in Christian loving, which casteth out all fear.

We clasp your hands right gladly. we're sure
to win the fight,
For God himself has called us, and God will
give us might.
Our heartfelt love is with you, to God we
give our thanks.
We sing with joy our welcome, as you step
within our ranks.

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FOES OF VICE

By Clifford G. Roe

Executive Secretary and General Counsel
American Vigilance Association

History furnishes no records of any wise effort to suppress the vices which are included in what is called the Social Evil. The governments of the world have always assumed that if law is to have any relation to vice, it must be one of regulation. The assumption that vice is a necessity has been the basis of all government action in the past, as far as history can tell.

We have, at last, however, come to see that regulation can never repress, and must in its nature fail to lessen the incidental evils attending vice. All serious and practical counsels of the past few years have resolved into a definite utterance, which was well expressed by the Chicago Vice Commission in its report, viz. "Constant and persistent repression of prostitution the immediate method; absolute annihilation, the ultimate ideal."

In reviewing the place which women must have in this aim, it should be borne in mind that all the regulation measures of the past have been created and supported by men, and that we owe to women the beginning of the effort for the suppression of vice.

It was a woman, Mrs. Josephine Butler, who led and inspired the movement against "State regulation" in England and who continued to be its leader for twenty years until the obnoxious laws were wiped off the statute book.

Perhaps more than any other person in the United States to whom we are indebted for pioneer work along a similar line, was Miss Frances E. Willard, and very nobly the present issues involved in the warfare against vice have been championed recently by Miss Jane Addams, who is a member of the Executive Board of the American Vigilance Association. In Seattle, the house of ill-fame has been swept out of existence by the action of a Citizen Committee sustained by a moral wave, and women's votes in that city. A similar result of women's influence may be seen in the "cleaning up" of the city of Los Angeles. Again in Indianopolis, it was a woman who moved the authorities to action. Mrs. Grace Julian Clarke must be credited as the most influential person in that work. She was formerly president of Woman's Clubs in Indiana, and like all the women we have named, is an ardent suffragist.

In Idaho, the women have been instrumental in the passing of a white slave law, and are now seeking an injunction law, similar to the one in Iowa, against houses of ill fame. In California, women employed a lawyer to draft a bill against white slavery, taking the Illinois pandering law as a basis, and were successful in getting the act passed.

Another striking illustration of the successful action of women in dealing with the colossal evil is that of Miss Virginia Brooks of Hammond, Indiana, who has effectively routed the worst element in that city and who is to lead women in what will probably be a striking campaign in the city of Chicago.

It is important to keep in mind that this movement has not been lifted out of the realm of all regulation systems: segregation can no longer be sustained even as an experiment. It has been proven utterly fallacious as a remedy for disease and as a promoter of the vices which cause disease. This is practically conceded by the old advocates of segregation in Europe, and has been established beyond doubt by experience in very country.

It must also be observed that the cry that repression of a "red light" district means the scattering of the evil into respectable sections is a fallacy, and has never been borne out by experience where thorough and vigorous action has been taken to suppress houses of ill fame. Further the testimony of Iowa and other places has disproved that the suppression of these districts means a greater danger to women and girls. The city of Des Moines, which was formerly noted for its vices and crime is now remarkably clean morally, and the authorities state that crime has been reduced to a minimum and offences against women and girls are practically all eliminated.

—Selected.

State News and Notes

BALTIMORE UNION

The annual meeting of the Baltimore Union was of unusual interest. The beautiful Bible reading by Mrs. Pollard was that high call to Christians to be separate unto the Lord, and with the reader's interpretation was an inspiration to greater activity. Superintendents reports showed over 5000 pages of literature and hundreds of temperance papers, distributed 12 subscriptions to WHITE RIBBON HERALD, besides 27 subscribers to **Union Signal**, 22 to **Crusader**, 24 to **Scientific Quarterly** and 24 to **American Advance**.

Mrs. Lloyd and Miss Davis gave delightful musical selections. Mrs. Lloyd's solo "Just A Little Bit of Love" touched every heart, and Miss Davis' violin selection were enthusiastically applauded.

The president of Scott St. W. C. T. U., Mrs. Jones, was introduced and told of a decided gain in membership since it was organized by our union.. Mr. Sannis, an honorary member, made a speech of encouragement, and Miss Marianne Hardcastle, president of Talbot,—Dorchester—Caroline W. C. T. U. having been especially invited to be present for that purpose, told of the house to house canvass made in Easton for new members. If every union in the state would follow the example of Easton Union we would go up to state convention with the desired gain in membership.

Mrs. Don Hoffman read with feeling a poem of welcome to new members written by the president, and white roses and white ribbon bows were presented all in attendance.

Mrs. Geo. W. Felter, Flower Mission Superintendent, brought a basket of bouquets of dainty wild flowers which were afterward distributed to sick children and others at the Home of the Friendless.

It was reported that Mrs. Charles J. Taylor, one of the early members of the Baltimore Union, had contributed $20.00 to the State W. C. T. U. to make her mother, Mrs. Hannah Auld Bolgiano, a memorial member. A motion prevailed to take part in the woman suffrage parade, May 31, and a committee of arrangements was appointed to aid the state and city committee in making the W. C. T. U. a true presentation of serious women working for a great cause.

After a brief address by the president the election of officers and superintendents took place, and later delegates to city convention were appointed. The campaign for new members is begun for another year.

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ANNE ARUNDEL COUNTY ANNUAL CONVENTION

The annual convention of Anne Arundel county W. C. T. U. was held on Friday, May 25, the president, Mrs. Joyce in the chair. The state president expected to be present, but was prevented by illness so Mrs. Starr, the corresponding secretary came in her place and rendered much assistance. The convention was held at Millersville, the Arundel Union being the host. A luncheon was served in Cross Roads Hall, and the meeting was held in Baldwin Memorial church.

The corresponding secretary reported a gain of more than twenty members, one new Y. P. B., and one L. T. L. organized during the year. The superintendent of WHITE RIBBON HERALD reported fifteen new subscribers.

Other work has been done and was well reported. The day was inclement, and a number of delegates were kept at home by the weather, but, three Unions were represented. Arundel, Annapolis and Holly Run Y. P. B. The Brooklyn Y. P. B. is composed of boys and girls going to school and it was impossible for them to be represented. The old officers were all re-elected and after a helpful talk from Mrs. Starr, the convention adjourned having accepted a hearty invitation from Holly Run Y., to meet with them next spring.

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ABERDEEN, HARFORD COUNTY

A most successful social was held under the management of the Aberdeen Union of Harford county on May 29, at the beautiful home of Mrs. William B. Baker. About sixty-five were present and several new members were gained.

At the conclusion of the program which consisted of interesting readings and well executed instrumental and vocal music the members created much merriment by telling how each had earned one dollar for temperance work. Refreshments were served.

MISS TREVA KIMMELL,
Press Supt.

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WICOMICO—SOMERSET—WORCESTER

Mrs. Spark's Visit.

During the week beginning May 25, we had a visit from Mrs. Pauline May Sparks of New Jersey. Sunday Mrs. Sparks was in Salisbury. She spoke to the Presbyterian Sunday School, while in session, afterward making an address in the Methodist Protestant church at eleven o'clock. In the afternoon, at 2.30, another meeting had been arranged for at Allen in the M. E. church, South. Here Mrs. Sparks was able to organize a new union with twenty one members, Mrs. C. E. James president. In the evening Mrs. Sparks gave a talk to the Brotherhood of Asbury M. E. church, and also made an address at eight o'clock, taking the place of the evening sermon. The good audiences at these services was very encouraging to the local unions.

Monday Mrs. Sparks was in Sharptown, speaking in the evening. Tuesday was given to Crisfield with good results. Wednesday evening, although very rainy, a new union was organized at Fruitland with thirteen members, Mrs. Jno. H. Dulany president.

Salisbury union was very fortunate in having Mrs. Sparks to meet with them at a special meeting on Thursday evening. Those present were much encouraged.

Friday was given to Berlin, Mrs. Sparks making an address in the Methodist Protestant church in Snow Hill, also organizing a new union of seven members in Newark. An increase of sixty new members is the result of this visit and not only in the increase of members but financially and many ways was her visit a success. We can heartily recommend Mrs. Sparks to all unions desiring a forceful, enthusiastic speaker.

MRS. J. S. TAYLOR,
Press Supt. Tri-County.

208 Maryland Ave.,,
Salisbury, Md., June 5, 1913.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S BRANCH
STATE MOTTO

I am but one, but I am one; I cannot do everything, but I can do something, what I can do I ought to do, and what I ought to do, by the grace of God I will do.

State Secretary

Mrs. Frances Hetzler, 2914 Edmondson Avenue, Baltimore.

Baltimore City

Mrs. Carrie V. Ray, 516 Park Ave.

Baltimore County

County Secretaries

Baltimore—Miss Edith Ensor, 4407 Parkhurst Ave., W Arlington.
Allegany—Mrs. J. E. Hoover, Cumberland.
Anne Arundel—Mrs. Albert Hodges.
Carroll—Miss Carrie Bond, Woodensburg.
Cecil—Mrs. H. M. Gifford, Rising Sun.
Frederick—Miss Nellie Pattingal, Myersville.
Harford—Mrs. Alice Hollingsworth, Joppa.
Talbot—Dorchester — Caroline — Mrs.. Lina Bridges, Bozman.

Who are, who are, who are we?
Maryland's own Y. P. B.
We mean to work, we mean to plan
For one thousand members in Mary—land

TILGHMAN

The Y. P. B. of Tilghman held a meeting at the parsonage May 9. A large number of the members were present, and thus an interesting program was rendered. One of our young gentlemen recited and another read. We were all edified of course by the lessons they taught.

The new duties that were previously assigned to different members seemed to be working very satisfactorily, large reports were made.

Temperance tracts were distributed.

After the meeting was over we were entertained by music and singing. Refreshments were served and all went home with memories of a good time.

The next meeting was held at Mr. Spencer Loman's, June 2. The program began as usual. Mr. Valliant Harrington read us an interesting, helpful article, followed by an impromptu discussion which proved illuminating. Four new members were secured at this meeting.

A social evening was spent in playing

games, enjoying instrumental music, and helping ourselves to most delicious refreshments.

We left with most cordial invitations to come again, which were freely accepted.

Press Supt.

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THE CIGARETIST

(From a preachment to Employers by Elbert Hubbard)

As a close observer and an employer of laborers for over twenty-five years, I give you this: Never advance the pay of a cigaret smoker—never promote him.

If you have cigaretists on your pay-roll who are doing good work, do not discharge them. Simply keep them as long as they are of profit to you, and when you find they become a care gently lay them off, and say you will send for them when you need them.

And then never send for them.

Cigaret smoking is not periodic—it is continuous,—a slow, insidious, sure poison.

Its results can be foretold as accurately as the expert alienist can foresee the end of incipient locomotor ataxia. I admit that the normal strabismus of the cigaretist is not always caused primarily by his smoking. I admit that it is a fact that the idle, shipshod, inert, secretive, untruthful take to the habit very kindly. In short, I admit, that because a thing goes with a thing, the thing is not necessarily the cause of the thing. The hoodlum who hangs around the livery stable or country railway station, and is prone to the haymow habit, is invariably a cigaret smoker, and surely it would not be fair to blame his temperamental disabilities to cigarets. His trouble lies deeper.

The cigaret smoker is not always a degenerate because he smokes cigarets. Quite often he is a cigaret smoker because he is a degenerate.

In preparing a culture bed for vice germs do not omit cigarets. Cigarets stupefy the conscience, deaden the brain, place the affections in abeyance, and bring the beast to the surface.

Cigaret smoking begins with an effort to be smart. It soon becomes a pleasure a satisfaction—and serves to bridge over the moment of nervousness or embarrassment. Next, it becomes a necessity of life, a fixed habit.

This last stage soon evolves into a third condition, a stage of fever and unrest—wandering of mind, accompanied by a loss of moral and mental control. And finally a flabbiness of tissue results from taking the smoke into the bronchial tubes, where pure air is required to oxygenize the blood, and a nervous weakness follows that leaves the victim unprotected, and a prey to any sort of malady or disorder to which he may be exposed or liable.

Beginning as a habit, the matter ere long becomes a vice. The first indication of degeneration is in your cigaret smoker's secretiveness. He feels his weakness and so seeks to present a bold front. "Bluff" is his chief characteristic. He tries to make an impression. He talks big, is full of promises, plans and confidential utterances. He confuses dates, times and places, and often will tell you he has done a thing when he only intends to do it.

One marked peculiarity of the cigaret fiend is that invariably he makes a great discovery. It is that cleverness, astuteness, trickery and untruth are good substitutes for simplicity, frankness, and plain common honesty.

For physical exertion our cigaretist has a profound dislike. He calls a cab and pays for it with your money, and if he only has a block to walk he takes a car. Should you by much effort get him into an outdoor game he soon grows weary and stops to light a cigaret. When he rides he pollutes the morning air with smoke. Ere long he will grow as limp as printers' roller in July; his vertebrae are Goodyear; all of his decision goes into smoke, and if you ever had any hopes for him they are ashes.

I do not make my appeal to the cigaretist himself, because it is of no use. He has a fixed belief that he is immune, and that all men are mortal but himself. His name is Mr. Knowitall. He grins at warning; laughs at the advice of his best friends, and turns your brotherly appeal into a joke. He sets his foolish little will against the knowledge and experience of the scientific and business world—all of which action is but a symptom of his paranoiac malady.

There is no doubt that the cigaretist is often a man of many good impulses, and over and over in his heart there sweep resolves to cease all subterfuge and be true. But these maudlin resolves are not to be trusted any more than you hearken to the promises of a "dope fiend." The choice between cigarets and daily doses of cocaine,

(Continued on page 16)

In the Departments

EVANGELISTIC

My dear sisters of the State:—

Will each local W. C. T. U., which has failed to appoint a superintendent of the Evangelistic Department, do so at once.

Our National Superintendent, has requested us to join her in secret prayer each morning between 8 and 9 o'clock, commencing June 15, for a great revival and deep spiritual awakening among our White Ribboners, and throughout the Nation also, for the speedy overthrow of the liquor traffic.

Mighty hidden forces are set in motion through earnest, united prayer.

At the National Convention to be held at Ocean Grove, N. J., October 29, to November 6, 1913, Wednesday, October 29, will be our all day evangelistic meeting for praise, prayer and Bible thoughts.

With God's help let us work earnestly, pray ardently for the downfall of the liquor curse, and for the savings of the coming manhood and womanhood.

MRS. MOLLIE THOMPSON,
State Supt. of Evang. Department.

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EVANGELISTIC BULLETIN

What is the work of an Evangel?

Ans.—Jesus said "My meat is to do the will of him that sent me". Jno. 4:34 also, "I seek not mine own will, but the will of the Father." Jno. 5:30. The will of God is the work of the Evangel, also "This is the work of God they believe on him whom he hath sent". Jno. 6:29. The words will, believe, do, are to be strongly emphasized in Evangelism; not the will of the Evangel is to be broken or taken away, for it is the mightiest force God has implanted in man, if rightly trained and used, but our will to be merged into the will of God.

What was the Psalmist's chief pleasure?

Ans.—"I delight to do thy will, O God!" Psa. 40:8.

"Lo, I come to do Thy will, O God!" Heb. 10:9.

How may we know God's will?

Ans.—By earnest secret prayer and a careful searching of the Scriptures, seek until the spirit of the Christ breathes into the thought even to the very bone and marrow.

"Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free". Jno. 8.32. Again, "For he that doeth the truth cometh to the light." Jno. 3:21. The W. C. T. U. Evangel should first know God's will concerning prohibition and methods to be used.

Preparation.

Enter into God's secret, abide in his sanctuary, sek for the Spirit-filled life each day, ever keeping the purpose of the work in mind; namely, soul-winning, a nation-wide revival and nation-wide prohibition.

Methods.

First, personal, every day evangelism, seek to touch every life spiritually with whom you may come in contact.

Organize Bible study classes in neighborhoods, outline the topic, give personal invitations, let nothing interrupt the spirit of the meeting.

What practical work may be done that the local union may be strengthened in these meetings?

Ans.—Offer the prayer roll, present the membership pledge, secure subscribers to our periodicals, distribute evangelistic and department literature. Seek to have the Evangelistic department exceedingly in action ever teaching that prayer and faith are a living vital principle, bringing things to pass to the glory of God.

What literature may be secured for this nation-wide Evangelism?

Ans.—"Work-day Plan", "Paul and his Helpers", "Work of Prayer", "Women of the Bible", "God's promises applied", "Special Bible Studies", "Bible Question Contest", "Song of Solomon", also books on Evangelism may be secured at National W. C. T. U. Headquarters, Literature Bldg., Evanston, Ill.

Also for the leaflets, send to Mary E. Kuhl, 306 W. Columbia Ave., Champaign, Ill.

The Evangelistic Bulletin can only be obtained at Champaign, Ill. Price 25 cents. for fifty. All books and subscriptions for the **Union Signal** and **Young Crusader** can only

be obtained at Evanston, Ill.

The little booklet entitled "Women of the Bible" with poetical character sketches by Mary E. Kuhl will be ready by August. Question blanks to be sent to State Superintendents July 15.

MARY E. KUHL,
National Superintendent.

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MEDAL CONTEST

A silver medal contest was held in Hurlock, May 13. Miss Collins says: "We had a crowded house and the girls did their parts almost perfectly. The people in town were delighted with the contest as an entertainment. I have heard nothing but praise, many say it could not have been better. Our contest was free but we took a collection which more than met expenses." They gave to the other members of class the booklet, The Story of Frances E. Wlilard, by Mrs. Leavitt, daughter of Mrs. Stevens.

Miss Collins has decided to repeat the contest at East New Market, the last of the month, and she has another opening, if she can fill up the class.

Miss Richardson held a successful silver contest in Baltimore May 29, with four girls and two young men in the class. We are so glad to enlist the boys. Salisbury is planning a contest, and there will be one in Middletown, June 7. Let me hear from you.

Superintendent.

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MOTHER'S MEETING

The Union Signal, and also many religious journals, have given interesting reports of the loveliest of memorial days devoted to the memory of mothers. The hearts of all must be touched by the thought of celebrating this day, not only in our homes, but also in our churches. This "mother thought brings with it a sense of beauty, sweetness and happiness," and each son and daughter is pleased to wear a pure white flower in memory of the departed one or pink in memory of the living.

The **Union Signal** beautifully expresses the object of this memorial in the following words: "Every effort is made to bring to mind the unselfish and self sacrificing love the prayers and admonitions of the mothers, as well as to remind wayward careless children of forgotten promises and vows made at a mother's knee. It would be difficult to measure the benificient influence of this occassion. Careless, hardened hearts have been made tender, sleeping consciences have been awakened and a new sense of responsibility to parents have been installed. All the year the benediction of such a service is felt. The opportunities which the day presents to white ribboners are manifold. In the prison, in the reformatory, in the rescue homes and missions they may hold special services or give a message as part of the regular service, which will bring before the wandering, wilful or careless son or daughter the thought of the absent mother. Could a more opportune occasion be found to remind those who are not directly associated with our work that our organization represents in its activities, its purposes, its ambitions, the great mother spirit for—to use Frances Willard's words—"The Woman's Christian Temperance Union is organized Mother love."

The department of Mother's Meetings, is among the most delightful and interesting departments of work in our W. C. T. U., and I am hoping that the superintendents throughout the state are faithfully carrying on that blessed work. I am endeavoring to learn the name and address of every superintendent that I may send them literature which cannot fail to interest them and inform them also.

Please send your reports before the first of September to

MRS. G. P. EVERHART,
Shrewsbury, Pa.
State Supt. of Mother's Meetings.

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TO COUNTY SUPERINTENDENTS OF PRESS WORK

Will all county Superintendents of Press Work AT ONCE the endeavor to reach all the people with our Tempearnce Column? The plan is furnished by the National, but the work an the care will be your own.

The National W. C. T. U. has entered into a contract with the Western Newspaper Union whereby the latter concern gets out a Temperance Column edited by the National W. C. T. U. Bureau of Publicity for use in the "patent insides" of country newspapers, and also, in plate form of column length for use in any sort of sheet.

At least one newspaper in each of our counties should be induced to use the Temperance Column. A friendly call should be made on the editor and the plan explained to him. If his paper has the ready print or

"patent inside" he has only to request the Western Newspaper Union to include the Temperance Column in his printed pages and it will be done without additional cost to him or to the Union. However, if the paper is all printed in his office, he should be asked to purchase the plate material (one dollar for six columns) and requested to use it, one column per week, in a certain place in his paper. In case the editor is willing to print the matter but reluctant to incur the extra expense, I know no better work for a local or county union to take up for the betterment of the WHOLE PEOPLE than to purchase these plates for the papers.

The Western Newspaper Union will not sell the same ready-print or plate matter to two newspapers in the same territory, so no fear need be felt by editors on that score. All newspaper men know this great syndicate and will understand the process of securing the material.

This is our special press work for this year: TO GET THE TEMPERANCE COLUMN INTO EVERY COUNTY IN THE STATE.

In planning to call upon the local editor, "stand not upon the order of your going, but GO AT ONCE."

In counties that have no Press Superintendent the county president should attend to this important matter.

Miss Chapin, Director of the National Bureau of Publicity writes:

The manager of the Western Newspaper Union in Chicago informs us that since that syndicate began publishing copy supplied by our Bureau the number of newspapers patronizing the temperance department of their service has doubled. This means that about one thousand papers are now using the column, and is evidence that our press superintendents throughout the country are doing good work.

For sample pages of the temperance material local workers should send to the nearest distributing office of the syndicate. It has a branch in Baltimore.

The **price is one dollar** for six columns, plus express charges from the nearest distributing point. All orders for the plate matter, whether paid for by the W. C. T. U. or otherwise, must go direct from the local editor to the Western Newspaper Union. Every newspaper publisher will understand how he can secure the column either in ready-print or plate form.

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REPORT OF BALTIMORE UNION SUNDAY SCHOOL

Report from October 1912 to May 18, 1913, inclusive.

Scholars enrolled, 178; mothers enrolled and attending, 17; Babies on Cradle Roll, 48; visitors at school, 116; Sunday School papers distributed, 2327; Sunday School cards distributed, 3526. Papers and colored lesson cards are donated by several church schools [illegible] interested individuals.

Birthdays observed in Sunday School, 69; [illegible] of babies with their mothers, 26; letters and postals written to absentees, 59. Visits paid to homes, 40. Treats, Christmas and Easter. Children and mothers on honor roll for attendance, 115. Rewards to be given June 1 for attendance and reciting tests, 3 Bibles, 26 Books, 27 Games, 6 Framed pictures for mothers, 11 geraniums for mothers.

KATE A. DIX,
Teacher in charge.

Pianist, Miss Brewington.

Secretary, Miss Sophie Stewart.

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IMPORTANT FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENTS OF THE DEPARTMENT OF LITERATURE

Please urge the local superintendents of this department in your county to report to you a full account of work done, in their local union. You should have all local reports not later than September 12, so that you may compile them for your state superintendent, then she will be ready for our own state convention, and be enabled to forward the state report to our national superintendent.

FRANCES A. CATHCART,
State Superintendent of Literature.

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AN OPPORTUNITY

The National Physical Education Department is offering a very favorable chance for physical betterment to our organization, in a course of five lessons by correspondence. This opportunity ought to be improved by every woman desiring better health and greater efficiency. The cost of the course is within the reach of all. The amount will be saved many times over, by doing away with the seeming necessity for drugs.

Are you troubled with headache, indiges-

tion, biliousness, constipation, sluggish circulation with cold hands and feet, sleeplessness, nervous irritability with the constantly tired feeling that will not permit the mind to center on any one thing? If so, try the effects of these carefully prepared lessons by correspondence.

Have you lost the spring and animation of other days, making you feel old beyond your years? Are you growing thin, with careworn expression of face; or heavier, with steadily inceasing accumulation of flesh that is becoming a burden? If so, test the value of systematic daily exercise with a definite purpose in view to limber stiffening muscles; to round out the form, or burn up the surplus tissue.

What this has done for others, it can and will do for you. One testimony pervails among the present class members. "The lessons are easily understood and thorough." Nine states are already represented in the membership.

Whether you care for the course, or not, send stamp for the information leaflet to

MRS. FRANCES WAITE LEITER,
220 West Park Ave.,
Mansfield, Ohio.

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"More and more we are learning that the true and real basis of life is spiritual, rather than material."

—Clara C. Hoffman.

(Continued from page 12)

morphine or bromide is very slight—all and each lead downward to the grave. Dishonor, perfidy, disappointment, disgrace are the end of all.

And so I close by again sounding this warning note to the employer of labor: Place no confidence in the cigaretist; never promote him. He is an irresponsible being—a defective. Love him if you can; pity him if you will; but give him no chance to clutch you with his nicotine fingers and drag you beneath the wave.

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HOW LAZY HUSBANDS WILL BE MADE TO WORK

Following the example set by Germany, California has passed a law that should go a long way toward the protection of wives from lazy husbands. Under this new legislation a husband convicted of non-support will be made to work in jail and the money resulting from his labor will be turned over to his wife. This is a great improvement over the condition in most states where the laws are such that no revenue goes to the family at all from the work of the man who has been put in jail. The California law is good and common sense justice. A man who will not support his family outside of jail ought to be made to do so on the inside.

—Epworth Herald.

THE DEMAND HAS BEEN MET

and the

Graded Charts on Alcohol and Tobacco

together with the manual, fully explaining the charts, and containing SUPPLEMENTAL LESSONS for the Public School **Are Ready**

These charts are produced in colors from the originals made and used by Mrs. Edith Smith Davis, A. M., Litt. D., Superintendent of the department of Scientific Temperance Instruction in Public Schools and Colleges, World's and National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

Price per set of Charts with Manual - $1.50
Eight in number - Size, 24 x 36

NATIONAL WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION

Literature Building :: :: :: Evanston, Illinois

AMERICAN MOTHERHOOD

Is a magazine for mothers and for fathers. It is edited with rare understanding of the needs of parents and of the child. Our line of literature for club work is unequaled. New trial subscriptions only, 4 months 25c; 15 months, $1.00. Sample copy free.

VALUABLE BOOKS

All these books have been written with the utmost care and thought by such widely known and trusted authorities as Dr. Mary Wood-Allen, Della Thompson Lutes, Dr. Emma F. A. Drake and Emma Virginia Fisher. Prices are for books sent postpaid.

Almost a Man	$0.50
Almost a Woman	.50
Child Confidence Reward	.25
Teaching Truth	.50
Caring for the Baby	.50
Preparation for Parenthood	.65
The Boy and Girl: Adolescence	1.00
Child, Home and School	1.25
Parents' Problems	1.10
Ideal Married Life	1.15

OTHER WORKS

Bible Stories for Children	1.20
Animal Stories for Children	1.15
Four Little Fosters	1.15
Children's Diet	.75
Husband and Wife	.90
Mothers' Manual	.90
Baby's Record	.55
Just Away	.60
Mothers' and Teachers' Club Booklet	.25

LEAFLETS

No.	Title of Leaflet	Price each	100
1	Sacredness & Respon of Motherhood	2c	$ .50
2	Teaching Obedience	2c	.50
3	Proper Diet, Children Under Five	5c	1.40
4	Helps for Mothers of Boys	3c	.70
5	Breaking A Bad Habit	3c	.90
6	A Noble Father	2c	.50
7	The Cigarette and Youth	4c	1.30
8	Truth for Lads	4c	1.10
9	The Ideal Mother	2c	.50
10	The Father as His Son's Counselor	2c	.50
11	Confidtl. Relat's 'tw'n Mother and Daughter	2c	.50
12	Purity in the Home	3c	.70
13	The Integrity of the Sex Nature	3c	.70
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